

1946 BRINGS ARMY GIFTS--RELEASE, LOANS

STREAMLINED GI BILL CUTS RED TAPE; LIBERALIZES VET LOANS, SCHOOLING BENEFITS

A new streamlined GI Bill, which liberalizes veterans' loans and educational benefits and eliminates some of the red tape, was signed into law by President Truman last Friday.

These improvements are covered by the new bill:

Loan Provisions

1. Maximum farm or home loans that may be guaranteed by the Government—raised from \$2000 to \$4000. Business loan guarantees still retain the present limit of \$2000.
2. Requirement that the Veterans' Administration approve GI loans before they can be guaranteed—eliminated. However, a Government appraiser must assure VA that the veteran is being charged a fair price.
3. "Certificate of eligibility" no longer required before getting a loan. Honorable discharge papers is all veteran needs.
4. Time limit for obtaining Government loan—extended from two years after the war to 10 years.

Educational Benefits

1. Subistence allowance for school—

(Continued on page 2)

Bay Area Newspapers Stuff \$14,500 Into Patients' Pockets

Fourteen thousand five hundred dollars found its way into Dibble patients' pockets last Christmas Eve, when the Northern California War Wounded Fund, a joint enterprise of the San Francisco Examiner, Call-Bulletin and the Oakland Post-Enquirer, distributed 1450 wallets, with \$10 in each one, through the Red Cross here.

In addition, a \$2500 fund was set aside for free telephone calls for the holidays, with bed patients first in line, after which ambulatory patients got their chance to say hello to the folks back home.

A juke box, 10 bedside radios and six electric victrolas helped stuff the DGH stockings to overflowing.

DIBBLE'S FUTURE STATUS

In a New Year's statement on Dibble's future status, Colonel Paul H. Streit, Commanding, said:

"There is no prediction as to the future of the hospital. The existence of Dibble depends on the number of patients coming in from other general hospitals closing in the United States. Many of the patients now in the hospital will probably complete their treatment in the next 60 to 90 days, except in the plastic section, where the average time may be considerably longer."

One hint as to the DGH future was Col Streit's statement that no building plans for 1946 have been made, although maintenance will be continued to keep the hospital in good repair.

Drafting of Fathers Halted

Selective Service has halted the drafting of fathers and has also instructed local draft boards not to accept, on a volunteer basis, any father with three or more children.

Men with one or two children who volunteer will be accepted by Selective Service.

Actually, the stop order on drafting of fathers applies only to men under 26, since older men have not been drafted since the end of the war.

OFFICERS, EM, WACS--ALL BENEFIT BY DROP IN ASR; 600,000 BECOME ELIGIBLE

With the Adjusted Service Ratings cut to 50 for enlisted men and 70 for officers, 600,000 men and women became eligible for discharge on the first day of 1946, according to the War Department's latest release on Army discharges. Length of service required for the separation of EM has been reduced from 48 to 42 months, and from 51 to 48 months for male officers except for those in the medical department.

The age criteria for all Army medical and dental officers except plastic surgeons, dropped from 48 to 45 years. Dental and veterinary corps officers and medical officers, with certain specialist exceptions, found their new ASR reduced to 65 points. Length of service necessary for release is three years and six months. Other officers' release factors remain the same.

For the first time, length of service will help WACs get out, although the critical score remains the same. Enlisted WACs will be eligible if they have had two and a half years of service; WAC officers must have three years and three months.

At press time, 55 men of the Enlisted De-

(Continued on page 3)

ON STAGE, EVERYBODY!



Rehearsal time. The DGH Radio Players augment their talents with the vocal assistance of the Dibble Chorus and the harmonies of the new Dibble Band.



VOL. 1, NO. 20

APN

9-54-M

12 JANUARY 1946

DIBBLE DATA is published bi-weekly by and for the personnel of DIBBLE GENERAL HOSPITAL, Menlo Park, California, under the supervision of the Educational Reconditioning Office. DIBBLE DATA uses Camp Newspaper Service material. No republication of credited material without permission of CNS, 205 E. 42nd St., NYC.

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Printed by The Enterprise Press, South San Francisco, California

ATOMIC PROMISE

Despite varied reactions to the results of the conference in Moscow, at which the Foreign Ministers of Great Britain, Soviet Russia and the United States made momentous decisions, there can be no doubt that the World has received a belated Christmas gift.

Coupled with the preliminary approval of the Bretton Woods' financial stabilization proposals by twenty-nine nations, this desire on the part of the Big Three to find agreement cannot be underrated.

At the ill-fated London conference the air was tense, heavy with suspicion and harsh words. In sharp contrast, the Moscow talks were friendly and cordial. With the dismal failure of the five-powered London meeting staring it in the face, the Big Three Conference handled the hot potato of the atomic bomb, and other problems of world peace, expertly.

The Conference's proposals for international exchange of "basic scientific information for peaceful ends", for atomic energy control "to ensure its use only for peaceful purposes", for international disarmament in regard to atomic and other "mass destruction" weapons, for "effective safeguards by way of inspection and other means" . . . will give the United Nations Organization, soon to meet in its new home here in this country, a strong start towards its goal of international peace and cooperation.

No one who is able to read can discount the threat of war that still glowers darkly over the heads of all peoples, despite the end of what contemporary historians call World War II.

"Sharp fighting is still in progress" in Indo-China between French troops and Annamese Nationalists; the "unproclaimed" Indonesian War finds Javanese, Dutch and British blood being spilled; the Holy Land is locked in unholy battle; the "civil war" in China isn't exactly a tea party; brother still kills brother in Greece . . .

The new agreement, in the midst of all this pessimism, promises a revival of cooperation and trust among the big powers, promises an end to the nightmare the world has been living in . . . and dying in . . . for so long a time.

IN APPRECIATION

DIBBLE DATA, speaking for all of the patients and personnel at Dibble, would like to thank these many people in the Bay and Peninsula areas who helped make the past Christmas a most memorable and enjoyable one.

Gifts, parties, carols, entertainment, the sincere-spoken hello . . . were all deeply appreciated. To those innumerable people who gave so freely of their time, money, and most of all, their spirit of Christmas . . . we at Dibble sincerely say Thank You. B.L.

GI BILL PROVISIONS LIBERALIZED IN 1946

(Continued from Page 1)

bound vets—raised from \$50 to \$65 a month for single men, from \$75 to \$90 for those with dependents.

2. Disabled veterans going to school—minimum allowance of \$105 a month.

3. Twenty-five year age limit on veterans who may go to school—removed.

4. Time within which veteran must begin school courses—extended from two to four years after the war.

5. Correspondence courses permitted at Government expense.

The bill also repealed the provision compelling the Government to deduct benefits paid out under the GI Bill from any general bonus which may be voted to veterans in the future.

Some GIs Don't Want Wives In ETO

Germany (CNS)—An inquiring reporter of "The Warrior," organ of the 1st Arm'd Div, asked 10 EM in the outfit how they felt about Gen Eisenhower's suggestion that the Army might bring the wives of soldiers in the occupation army to Germany. They were unanimously opposed. Most of the men felt that conditions are too bad. One didn't want his missus to associate with the Krauts, who, he said, "aren't any good and never will be." An MP declared flatly: "No. I don't like my wife."

Chapel Services

PROTESTANT

Chaplain Claude E. Adams

Sunday: Worship Service, NP Section, 0900; Worship Service, Chapel, 1000; Musical Program, NP Section, 1830. Tuesday: Bible Study and Discussion, Chapel, 1830. Office Consultation Hours: Each week day, 1030-1130 and 1300-1400.

CATHOLIC

Chaplain William P. O'Connor

Sunday: Mass, Chapel, 0600 and 1100; Mass, NP Section, 0900. Mass: Wednesday, Friday, Saturday, 1645; Tuesday, Thursday, 0700. Monday: Mass, Novena, and Benediction, 1645; Rosary and Novena, 1930. Saturday: Confessions, 1900-2100. Confessions before and after each Mass.

JEWISH

Rabbi Emanuel Kumin

Saturday: Sabbath Service, Chapel, 0930.

Chaplains available for consultation at any time. Call Extension 299.

All personnel, military, and civilian, and their family and friends, are invited to attend the services of their choice.

GOD'S BEST BLESSINGS ON YOU!

News is Where You Find It; DGH Sec'y a Jap POW 3 Yrs.

While a DIBBLE DATA reporter roamed the wards digging up Prisoner-of-War features, Mrs. Bertha Greusel worked under their newsy noses in the Educational Recon office for three months before the super snoopers discovered that she was news.

More than three years a prisoner of the Japs in the Philippines, she tells a fascinating history of Japanese invasion, life in the Santo Tomas prison, and the final thrill of the American recapture. She served in the office of the High Commissioner in Manila from 1938 until the Nips took over. Her job brought her into contact with such notables as General and Mrs. MacArthur, Henry and Claire Booth Luce.

Japs Hit Targets

"The first bombing of Manila scared me stiff," recalls Mrs. Greusel. "But, in spite of the stories about the inaccuracy of Jap bombardiers, they hit their marks. After the first few times, we weren't afraid of being hit, except when dog-fights raged overhead."

After the surrender, the American civilians were interned in various estates. They were taken to Santo Tomas for most of the last two years of imprisonment. "At first, conditions weren't so bad. Neutrals living in Manila brought us food from outside, and we had charge of our own kitchen."

In January, 1943, the Japanese ordered the gates closed. From that time, the internees existed on the sparse rations of "mush" issued by the Nips, some green vegetables grown in their garden, and foodstuffs which they had saved.

September brought a great boon—Red Cross packages for each prisoner, with tinned foods, cigarettes and coffee. "Of course the Japanese took a share before passing the boxes on to us," Mrs. Greusel added wryly. "Those who, like me, didn't smoke or drink coffee, got along much better by trading cigarettes for corned beef. Many ate all their store at once, but I decided to save everything which wouldn't spoil. I used to pass along tables in the hall where they were eating, and my mouth would water for a bite."

Frugality Pays Off

Her frugality paid off, however, when the Japs decided to starve their prisoners systematically, cutting rations more each month. "We became so weak that working hours had to be cut. Deaths, nearly all from starvation, rose from one to five per day."

The Santo Tomas internees never lost assurance of ultimate delivery. Even under closest surveillance by their captors, they managed to get news of the war and give some aid to Filipino fighters. Shortly before the American recapture, the three top men of the camp were jailed and executed

Nazis Planned to Blast TVA and Hell Gate

Washington (CNS)—Two of the eight Nazi saboteurs who landed from submarines on Long Island and Florida in June, 1942, turned informers and notified the FBI of their mission, Attorney General Tom C. Clark has revealed.

Professing to have embraced espionage for the purposes of escaping from Germany, they said they deliberately left evidence along the beach for Coast Guardsmen to find, and telephoned the FBI, stating that they had valuable information to give.

Among the objectives of the saboteurs were the TVA installation; Hell Gate Bridge, N. Y.; Aluminum Co. of America plants at Alcoa, Tenn., Massena, N. Y., and E. St. Louis, Ill.; Ohio River locks below Cincinnati; Pennsylvania R. R. station in Newark and its horse shoe curve at Altoona, Pa.

The eight men were captured in two weeks, and tried by a military tribunal which ordered the execution of six and long prison terms for the two informers.

NEW ASR DROP FINDS 600,000 ELIGIBLE

(Continued from Page 1)

tachment here were eligible for discharge under the criteria. Figures on the WACs had not been determined.

The Washington release said the Army would continue to discharge personnel in this country who are no longer needed and who do not qualify for overseas duty, even though they lack sufficient points or service.

U.S. Casualties Total 1,069,632

Washington (CNS)—Latest figures of the nation's war casualties reach a total of 1,069,632, including 922,645 for the Army and 146,558 for the Navy. The Army breakdown lists 216,966 killed, 571,330 wounded, 18,565 missing, and 115,784 prisoners. Navy figures: 55,896 killed, 80,256 wounded, 9,287 missing, and 1,119 prisoners.

—accused by the Japs of delivering information to the guerrillas.

But the Japanese weren't keen enough to keep war bulletins from their prisoners. Mrs. Greusel explains, "We were awakened for roll call each morning by music, played by Americans. Each piece was significant. For instance, when the British marched into Mandalay, we heard 'The Road to Mandalay' . . . And one night, during the regular announcement of details, the speaker instructed all who had not received certain shots to report to the hospital on the next day. Then he added, 'Better Leyte than never.' We knew that American troops had invaded Leyte!"

STATIC SLEUTHS



Two Dibble GIs Keep Radios Humming Throughout Hospital

Those bedside radios and earphones which bring the latest news and the hottest jive have two DGH men, Pfc John Kakias and T/5 Ray Colbert, to thank for their steady service.

With a shop in OT jammed with electrical apparatus, these GIs have the job of keeping in running condition all hospital radios, Special Services projectors, amplifiers—plus instructing those patients who want to learn the angles of radio repair.

Kakias is a former member of the 102nd General Hospital, and tackled the same business overseas. Two years in the Signal Corps qualified Colbert for his Dibble job. The two are pictured doing a work-over on a film-threading machine.

Stage Stars at Xmas Party

Ward 11's Christmas Eve party was a dilly! Sponsored by Hollywood's Lloyd Pantages who, as a Special Services sergeant, arranged top-flight shows at the Army's Santa Barbara Redistribution Center, Tommy Harris, M. C., "Hilo Hattie," Hawaiian dancer and singer, and comedian Russ Byrd kept the boys chipper and jolly.

While Dibble's new band played, Marion Davies, of the movies, gave out boxes of candy and Pantages personally donated electric razors to all blind patients. Wind-up up the afternoon was a buffet supper served by Mrs. John Parker, of Atherton, and Mrs. J. O. Edy. All arrangements were made by the Red Cross.

U.S. Population Up 8 Million

Washington (CNS)—The USA is still growing. Latest reports from the Census Bureau show the nation's population has climbed 8 million since 1940, and now has passed the 140 million mark.



Ill present and accounted for!

Oh Nurse!

In big red letters—Capt Meehan—for delivering letters and packages to our very door.

Lt Foin, cute little dietitian, has left Dibble for Governors Island, New York. Lt Bodine has a banged-up face . . . for falling off a horse instead of the traditional door.

Former member of the ranks—Gwen Hammond Meadows, seen at the bowling alley . . . her bowling is not quite as flashy as Lt Meadows' plaid shirt.

Have you been here? . . . Lt Lola Washburn, from Paducah, Kaintuck, came to Dibble from Ft. Lewis. Before that was at Camp Miles Standish, Camp Edwards, Ft Devens . . . 1963 Train Unit at Madigan . . . served overseas in the CBI (Confusion Beyond Imagination) from the beginning of the Ledo Road to the end of it . . . (70th Field Hospital on the move) . . .

Signed for civies . . . Lts Bertollette, Calhoun, Stewart, Shephard, Hunt, Wigen Clarke and Faus.

The Nurses' Christmas Party was a slambang, knockout affair . . . Major Hes-sion wishes to thank Lt Baylink and her committee of nurses and cadets for a splendid job.

WAC Shoe Sizes ala Garbo

(NSC) GI Jane has at least one thing in common with her brothers in uniform—big feet!

Sixty-seven per cent of the WAC wear shoes ranging from size 6 to 8 as compared to Army men's most common shoe sizes, 8D to 9D.

The Wolf

by Sansone

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WARD chatter

Capturing the grand tree prize for the entire hospital was Wd 26. Santa was a "regular" . . . a nerve repair case, wearing corporal's stripes and overseas ribbons; he's now on the road to recovery, thanks to Major Pratt and red-headed assistant, Captain Doherty. Wd 5's Mistletoe Magic was irresistible . . . they received a subscription to LIFE as runner-up prize. Wd 8-ites said it with roses to the nurses at Christmas time.

Aron Welch, Wd 29, cavorting cowboy, keeps up the "free range" tradition of old Texas . . . even his radio picks up Lone Star tunes. Frank Underwood, Wd 2's cowhand, was reminded of the open spaces in Montana when his buddies hit out on their Christmas excursions.

Frank Wallace prefers Army topics, but only as subjects for his cartooning. Drop in at Wd 3 and see his charcoal artistry. Wd 2's Eugene Allvonn, widely traveled in South America, discounts the interluding Argentine romances . . . picks up where he left off at the San Francisco pier. (C. of C., please note.) Stanley Strickland, Wd 26, gets his dates from Imperial Valley . . . boxed and select!

Fred Wilson's weaving loom is busy again, this time with a brilliant red muffler he's weaving out in Wd 23. Professional and perennial cheer raiser is Art Dawkins, Wd 6. Art established two 14-inch wooden Santas in each end of his ward. Did we say established?

Still hovering over his Christmas carnations is Hubert Garcia of Wd 4. For holiday puzzles try these . . . how does James Simpson manage to blow a fuse nightly . . . what is the secret of Ralph Swanson's eternal effervescence about the 3rd Division?

Wd 26 Wins Grand Prize

Grand prize of the DGH Christmas tree competition was snared by Wd 26, South, whose hospitalized Santa, complete with hand in cast, won the boys an electric victrola and an album of recordings.

Eleven other prizes, awarded by the Officers' wives, were won by hard-working wards in other sections of the hospital. The judging committees included Mrs. Cutler, Mrs. Pike, Mrs. Macomber, Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Wetzler. Sectional prizes were boxes of candy and magazine subscriptions for all patients on the winning ward.



BOQ

By T. S. Punch

Here's to a group from BOQ—Eaton, Curtis, Satori, Mayhue. On Monday nights—white, red, then blue. This brilliant group from BOQ. Moral . . . Always write well, but don't forget the old saying—

Do right, fear no man . . .

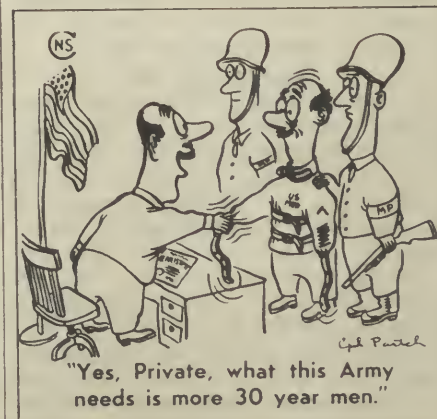
Don't write, fear no woman.

Masterful sayings heard 'round the lounge: A bankroll covereth a multitude of sins; Some men spend half their time getting into trouble and the other half trying to get out; no more hot tips—everybody back to normalcy; New Year's Resolutions at BOQ; Lt Bowden; no more rising; Lt Shedoudy; no more hunches; CWO Burgess; no more early rising; Lt Wolf: no more late rising; Father O'Conner: no more!

After a three month's intensive campaign by the Wolf machine, darkhorse Randall lost the BOQ Plum (Secretary-Treasurer) to said Wolf in a spirited election which took place on the evening of 2 January. Captain Porkorny made a scintillating keynote address; Lt Cox a brilliant seconding speech; Lt Wolf jumped with excitement; Lt Randall lapsed into a constipational psychopathic state.

New Job-Tester Takes I&E Post

GI's worried about job potentialities before they are discharged will start out on the right foot if they see Dibble's new Test Administrator, Francis M. Ledyard, who administers USAFI's general educational development and aptitude tests in the Individual Services section, Wd 22.



WAC Wise

By Khaki Wacky

Barracks transfers came in galore when D-1 and D-2 moved. The homeless WACs are now housed in the remaining A, B and C barracks. Sparks flew when B-2 blew a fuse last week.

Time waits for no man but can you blame Daniels for her three week preparation? Never mind the ribbing, who wouldn't prepare for a reunion at the Sir Francis Drake with Navy spouse on deck!

Have you seen . . . ? C-1's Betty Miller demonstrating that new lifetime pen from Chicago; Rossi and Sarge, Yuletide spirits (liquid) have mowed them down under; a bottle of rubbing alcohol . . . if so please donate to the Dib-WAC basketball team for training (?) purposes.

If your biceps, triceps and hamstrings are bothering you bowling gals, look up PT's pride and joy, Jonesy and Morrow, for a workout to relieve those aching muscles . . . have no fear, Abbie Lou will supervise.

Still smiling after her big battle is Harvey . . . here's a big vote of thanks for her swell job in handling the holiday mail rush.

Hush, hush . . . the strawberry festival that ended with fortune telling for a mixed WAC group was a humdinger.

Kegling Competition Commences

Organized league bowling was scheduled to start this week on the Dibble Alleys with at least 10 teams registered to roll in the mixed all-hospital league.

On the basis of pre-season games, the Ward 4 Patients entry appeared the five-some to beat. From two other league entries, they took six victories.

Not including possible last minute entries, Manager Jim Keister announced that the league starters would probably be: Wd 4 Patients, Post Engineers, ENT, R&E, Individual Services, Motor Pool, WAC, Brace Shop, Quartermaster, and Medical Supply.



CADET CAPERS

Holiday spirits were at their peak at the stag party for the cadets and nurses. Thanks for the "night of nights" goes to Clarke, Cox, Moranda, Jones and Coombes. Refresh of Xmas gifts still finds Wetzel's lovely "unmentionables" at the top of the list. With a ring on her finger, the engagement of the week goes to D. Klingla . . . and then there's Giesy, who's all aglow these days. Her man is home, natch! No longer singing the blues is Durta; the OAO is homeward bound. A dozen red roses, plus loving spouse, for Dickson (Plumer).

90 Day Travel Pay Delay

A delay of at least 90 days may be expected in the payment of travel vouchers for dependents, according to 2nd Lt Edmund F. Miller, Personal Affairs Officer.

Hospital personnel who have any legal problems, insurance inquiries or who want information on Army Emergency Relief are urged to bring their cares to the Personal Affairs office in Wd 22, South. S/Sgt Frank Beckstead will help straighten out the tangle.

Medical DT's

Feat of the year . . . LeRoy Wilmott stretching a three-day pass into a 16-day stretcher, aided by a smash-up. Man and car doing well.

CQ Penny says the after-Xmas glow helps him find emergency men without turning on lights at 5 ayem. Gene Malberg has bells on his toes . . . and a ring on his girl's finger.

Pill-pusher Art Marsh back in the saddle again . . . now we can get our favorite hair restorer. Whip-man Rutz, back from the snows of Illinois, salaams to the sun (!) each morning before rising. "Cuddles" Dickinson praying to the powers . . . with only 49 points. Big Bob Cranna readying his sports clothes and four-in-hand, replacing his long worn OD's. Irv Perlman worrying Herman Klienman about TPA . . . brother, all we want is a pogostick!

Lucky Eleven Feted at Rose Bowl

Under the combined auspices of the San Francisco Examiner, the USO Council and the Army, 11 GI patients from DGH yelled themselves hoarse at the Rose Bowl, where Alabama's Crimson Tide ripped Southern California's Trojans, 34-14.

The lucky GI's, Pfc's Oliver Bacon, Howard Terry, Willie Geddings, Leland Bass, Pvt's Bill Quayle, Guadalupe Vadaurri, Cpl Lloyd Yarbrough, Sgts Joe Schoebert, Ray Gingras, T/Sgts Bob Kiesling and Bob Wood, were entertained by Mary Pickford, saw the Red Skelton show and made the rounds of the MGM studios to complete the New Year's Day.

96 Are Guests at East-West Tilt

Ninety-six patients, 20 of them from the Blind Section, saw the East-West grid teams battle to a 7-7 deadlock at the 21st annual Shrine New Year's Day charity game in a jammed Kezar Stadium.

Tickets were donated by the California Theater Association and by Bill Kyne's California Jockey Club. Dinner and dancing at the Bal Tabarin served up the evening.

Male Call



by Milton Caniff, creator of "Terry and the Pirates"



Class B, Class A's



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Music, Drama, News Offered By KDGH, Radio Workshop

"This is KDGH, your Radio Workshop" identifies Dibble's program distribution system, a place for all hospital personnel to display their real or supposed talents of acting, writing, announcing, engineering and the many other tasks connected with operating a network with more outlets than NBC.

According to Sgt. Tommy Cooper, program director, KDGH has grown in popularity with patients until it now has more than 2000 earphone outlets, plus speakers in most wards and clinics. Programs originating in the Workshop studio on the balcony of the Rec Hall take up two hours per day. In addition, most Special Service shows presented on the stage are carried on KDGH. Jose Iturbi was the star of the first program which was released through the system in April, 1945.

Outstanding local production is the twice-monthly drama and variety hour by Dibble Radio Players, a group of patients, civilians and duty personnel. They use scripts obtained from networks and make many of their own sound-effects. Cpl Roger Rooney, Wd 11, has been writer and producer.

Most programs on KDGH are rebroadcasts from Bay area radio stations. They are chosen on the basis of a popularity poll of patients and are picked up on the KDGH "nerve center," located in Police and Personnel office, and channeled through the hospital.

Your Dimes vs. Infantile Paralysis



The GIs above are Dibble one-year-olds, having spent that time in the warm company of dark-haired Lt Joan Young and blonde Lt Eleanor Jones. Alex Schrieber, Palmer Ehrlich, Harold Harrington, Paul Hahn and Joe Hyde all say "Happy Birthday!"

CINEMA

Sat. 12 Jan. 1900

A Letter For Evil

Marsha Hunt, John Carroll, Hume Cronyn, Spring Byington

Sun. & Mon. 13-14 Jan. 1815-2015

They Were Expendable

Robert Montgomery, John Wayne, Donna Reed, Jack Holt

Tues. 15 Jan. 1815-2015

Red Dragon

Sydney Toler, Willie Best, Benson Fong, Carrol Hughes

A Guy Could Change

Allen Lane, Jane Frazee, Twinkle Watts

Thurs. 17 Jan. 1815-2015

Thrill Of A Romance

Van Johnson, Esther Williams,

Fri. 18 Jan. 1815-2015

Frontier Gal

Yvonne De Carlo, Rod Cameron, Andy Devine

Sat. 19 Jan. 1900

Tokyo Rose

Byron Barr, Osa Massen, Richard Loo, Keye Luke, Lotus Long

Sun. & Mon. 20-21 Jan. 1815-2015

Kitty

Paulette Goddard, Ray Milland, Patrick Knowles, Constance Collier

Tues. 22 Jan. 1815-2015

Dick Tracy

Morgan Conway, Anne Jeffreys, Jane Greer

Thurs. 24 Jan. 1815-2015

Girl On The Spot

Lois Collier, Jess Barker, Fuzzy Knight, George Dolenz

Fri. 25 Jan. 1815-2015

Doll Face

Dennis O'Keefe, Vivian Blaine, Perry Como, Carmen Miranda

Sat. 26 Jan. 1900

Cornered

Dick Powell, Walter Slezak

Menlo Maidens Lose Again

The fast moving Ft Mason WAC basketball team made up for an early Dibble lead last Thursday, 3 January, and chalked up another defeat for the DibWACs to the tune of 34-17.

At the halfway mark in the Bay WAC League, the Menlo Maidens have lost to Stoneman, Letterman and Mason; have one win over Ft McDowell.

Did He Ever Live In An Army Camp?

Washington (CNS)—Discussing a volunteer enlistment bill, Rep Barden (D., N. C.), proposed furloughing large numbers of soldiers for 30 or 40 days, because "many of them would get lonesome for the Army and go back."

Dribblers Lick All-Stars; Take 1st Place in 3-Way Tie

By T/Sgt Bob Wylie

The Dibble Dribblers humbled the erstwhile league-leading Palo Alto All-Stars last Thursday, 3 January, by a score of 26-21, making a three-way tie for first place in the Palo Alto Recreation League.

Trailing the All-Stars most of the way in a rough and tumble affair in which the visitors were charged with 16 personal fouls against six for the Dribblers, Dibble's forward, Belsha, Wd 37, poured in three field goals and two free throws to clinch the contest late in the game. He took high point laurels with 13.

Pivotman Braithwaite, who played his first game with the hospital team, turned in a strong performance. Stan Pampuch's defense was as good as ever. The loss for the All-Stars was the first of the season. Riding roughshod over the Palo Alto Cabbies, the Dribblers downed the Black & White cabmen 36-18, last 22 December.

PA Recreation League Standings

	Won	Lost
Dibble Dribblers	3	1
Palo Alto All-Stars	3	1
Pan-American	3	1
Autens	2	1
Collins Club	1	2
Hewlitt-Packard	0	3
Black & White Cab	0	3

96 Bushnell EM Swell DGH Roll

Ninety-six EM from Brigham City's Bushnell General Hospital arrived at Dibble on Christmas eve to swell the Enlisted Detachment's roll.



Don't fight, girls! Adrianna Lanting, Dib-WAC forward, is flattened by two stalwarts of the Camp Stoneman basketball team. We can't figure out whether the Stoneman coach is ready to pile on or come to Dibble's assistance.

The Atom: Will It Save Man—Or Destroy Him?

By Camp Newspaper Service

When the airmen who dropped an atom bomb on Nagasaki were asked if the weapon should be placed under international control, they said: "Hell, no!"

Seventy-one per cent of the American people agree with them, according to a Gallup Poll. But the scientists who created the dread bomb differ sharply.

They are appalled by the miracle that has come out of their laboratories, much more so than the man-in-the-street, and they foresee the possible destruction of humanity unless an international system of control and cooperation is developed for atomic energy.

Warning against an armaments race, Dr. Irving Langmuir, a Nobel Prize winner, said that "in one surprise attack" a nation which has atomic bombs of high power can leave an enemy nation "so completely incapacitated that no retaliation can occur."

He went on to say that if Russia went "all out on it" she would have atomic bombs in two years. "In one year more," he said, "she could have atomic bombs to destroy all our cities."



Dr. Langmuir

Dr. Langmuir declared that "World control of all atomic energy seems the only alternative" to an armaments race. Dr. Albert Einstein is among the scientists who endorse this proposal.

As four of the Oak Ridge scientists who developed our bomb put it: "It is as though two men sit face to face in a locked room, each pointing a loaded machine gun at the other. It makes no difference that one man's gun is a later model, or that he has 1000 cartridges to the other's 100. Whoever shoots first wins decisively."

American scientists are not alone in believing that the only way to prevent an atomic catastrophe is to prevent war. President Truman, Prime Minister Clement Attlee of Great Britain and Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King of Canada said the same thing when they met in Washington to discuss the problem of the atom bomb.

UNO Commission Sought

The chief outcome of their meeting was the cautious proposal that "a commission should be set up under the United Nations Organization" to recommend ways "of entirely eliminating the use of atomic energy for destructive purposes and promoting its widest use for industrial and humanitarian purposes."

The three leaders decided that in the meantime, the "secret" of the bomb should not be shared with the world. But they



Smoke billowed 20,000 feet above Nagasaki after the bomb fell.

declared their good intentions toward other nations by announcing that when the commission had devised "effective safeguards" against the destructive use of atomic energy, they would be willing to share the information now held exclusively by the Anglo-American-Canadian powers.

They summed up a report of their meeting by declaring that banishment of "the scourge of war from the earth . . . can only be brought about by giving wholehearted support to the United Nations Organization . . . thus creating conditions of mutual trust."

A Mixed Reaction

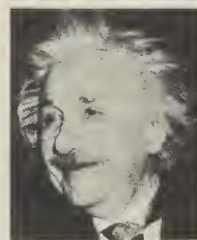
Reaction to the declaration of Truman, Attlee and King was mixed. Ninety per cent of the scientists who worked on the development of the atom bomb believed

that Russia had been given an unwise brushoff. They felt, along with Congresswoman Helen Gahagan Douglas, that "We can afford to split the atom, but we cannot afford to split the Big Three."

Secretary of States James Byrnes offered reassuring words by declaring that no attempt was being made to use the atomic bomb as a "diplomatic or military threat against any nation."

Enigmatic Russia remained silent during the controversy, and nobody knew what that country's reaction would be. It was hoped, however, that the Soviet Union would agree to discuss the whole subject of scientific discoveries and that the United Nations could go ahead with the problem of world organization.

Science Has Its Say



Albert Einstein holding meetings, making speeches, appearing before Congress and passing resolutions—all in an attempt to give everyone a better understanding of the great problems the creation of the atom bomb has brought to the world.

They are emphasizing that the United States has lost its traditional military security now that the atom bomb has been invented.

While scientists are firm in their conviction that control is absolutely necessary, they are just as strong in their belief that scientific secrecy is a detriment to progress. Dr. Henry D. Smyth, Princeton physicist who prepared the War Department report on the atom bomb, has declared that we should not hold back from the world any of the scientific material gathered during the development of the bomb except, "for the moment," the actual "secret" of its construction.

Following the same channel of thought, American scientists are vigorously opposing an Army-sponsored measure which is being considered by Congress. Known as the May-Johnson bill, it would put government controls on atomic research in this country.

Atomic Energy for All?

What scientists want to see is a domestic atomic policy that will be harmonized with an international system of control and cooperation. They also want a guarantee of scientific freedom, and they hope to see atomic energy used as a benefit to all people.

\$3300 IN PRIZES FOR GI's

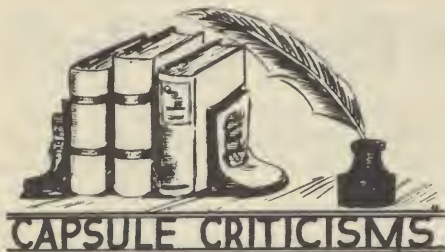
New York (CNS) — Popular Science Magazine has offered \$3300 in cash prizes for handicraft by members of the Armed Forces and veterans. First prize is \$1000 and there are 58 additional awards.

Eligible are all servicemen, servicewomen and veterans of this war. The competition started Dec. 1 and ends April 1, 1946. Entries must be sent to Popular Science Monthly, 353 4th Avenue, New York, 10 NY.

Only paintings, drawings, prints, renderings and photography are excluded as entries. All other forms of handiwork will be accepted.

Medics Got 6% Of War's Fruit Salad

Of the 1,400,409 decorations given in World War II in recognition of meritorious service and gallantry, six per cent were received by the Medics, according to Gen George C. Marshall's biennial report. These figures do not include the Air Medal and the Purple Heart.



By H. H. Arnold, Librarian

Maybe Life IS What You Make It. But to Betty MacDonald, life on a chicken ranch was what the chickens made it—cocks with delusions of grandeur, hens with strange diseases, baby chicks with suicidal tendencies. **THE EGG AND I** is a hilarious account of her experiences when, as a bride, she went with her husband to a chicken ranch near "Docktown" on the Olympic Peninsula in Washington, a country where men were chiefly Indians, and "women were judged not by their bulging sweaters, but by their bulging pantries." For two years the MacDonalds battled cougars and bears, stove and pressure cooker, neighbors and loneliness. If you share the almost universal suppressed desire to Get-Away-From-It-All by buying a poultry farm, you should read **THE EGG AND I**. Perhaps you'd better read it anyway; for Betty MacDonald, the reluctant pioneer who **didn't** have fun on a ranch, can laugh about it. And so will you!

We've just read two unusual little books which are prose with the feel of poetry; in each case the author uses the war as background, and is vividly aware of the rigid timing by which war forces men to live. In a small volume of 124 pages **LEAVE CANCELLED**, Nicholas Monsarrat gives us a young man's recollection of a 24 hour leave which begins with his telling his bride that their three weeks' honeymoon is impossible, for at the last moment his leave has been cancelled. Very fully and intimately the author mirrors their deep concern that not a moment should be wasted, and their need for living in one day both the honeymoon they have been denied, and the life together which they may never have.

BEACH RED, by Cpl. Peter Bowman, covers just one hour in a soldier's life during a Pacific Island invasion. He describes intensely vivid battle scenes, but his purpose is to show you, rather, what the soldier is thinking—how thoughts of attack and fire and physical pain are dovetailed with the flash-backs to his childhood and his last furlough, the words of The Song of Solomon and the Twenty-third Psalm. Some critics say his aphorisms are neither original nor profound; all we know is, they make sense to us.

CREDIT DUE

T/5 Betty Frieling was the artist responsible for **DIBBLE DATA**'s Christmas cover. The blonde WAC plies her trade in the Medical Art Lab.

Job Boom, End of Reconversion Seen for 1946

By Camp Newspaper Service

Although total employment in the U. S. is expected to fall 12½% after reconversion, it should be 24% higher than it was in 1940.

These estimates are based upon a survey conducted by the Committee for Economic Development from reports filed by 100 cities and counties throughout the country.

Even more encouraging to the jobseeking veteran is the fact that 57 of the communities surveyed actually predicted greater employment after reconversion than they enjoyed during their wartime peaks.

The CED estimates that the reconver-

sion period will be completed by September, 1946. By that time the reemployment of many men laid off when wartime production stopped, plus that of returning servicemen should be in high gear. Unemployment is expected to reach its peak this fall in many industries but after that there should be "a progressive reemployment of workers by companies that have reconverted to peacetime production."

According to Walter D. Fuller, chairman of the CED Field Development Division, the reports indicated that "business men are planning boldly to assure high level productive employment as rapidly as it can be provided after reconversion."



After being constantly plagued by the frenzied cries of Dibble's WACs, nurses and cadets, we finally persuaded Wonderman **DANNY KAYE**, of **SAM GOLDWYN Studios**, to "pinup" for the girls.